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CINCINNATI, SATURDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 1, 1860-

BAIL VAY MAPPERS

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POSTOFFICE BULLETIN.

East Mail.—Arrives 3:56 A. M. and 4:46 P. M.; closer at I A. M. and S. P. M.
BAITTMORE WARRINGTON AND WHERLING.—Arrives at 3:56 A. M.; closes at S. P. M.
Sy. Louis and Louisville.—Arrives at 11 A. M. and 10 P. M.; closes at I A. M. and 4 P. M.
CHICAGO AND NORTH-WERT.—Arrives at 11 A. M. and 10 P. M.; closes at I A. M. and 4 P. M.

### VARIETIES.

Corkscrews have sunk more people than cork jackets will ever keep up. Another daily paper is soon to be estab-lished in Wooster, Mass.

A man named Finnegan died suddenly in Baltimore, recently, from heart disease, su-perinduced by eating heartily of crabs. A wildent, standing two feet high, and measuring five feet from tip to tip, was shot recently in the woods near Emporia, Kansas. They are driving out the free negroes in Martinsburg, Va. At one time they had fifty in Jail.

A Californian, while chopping wood a while ago, found in the butt of a hollow tree, a bag of gold dust worth \$7,000.

The population of Jersey City, N. J., is 29,556, being an increase of 17,783 since

The increase of population in New York City for the past ten years, has been thirty-three percent.

Swinging is said by the doctors to be a good exercise for the health, but many a poor wretch has come to his death by it. John Lloyd, of Gloucester, Mass., has a litter of chickens, one of which has two heads, and another four legs.

A pretty and interesting girl was recently ravished strangled and thrown into the Chenango Canill, at Utica, N. Y., by some unknown ruffians.

An exchange says that slaves, taking them as they run, are worth \$1,000 a head. That would depend a good deal upon the direction they run. "Do try to talk a little common sense,

said a conceited youth to a young lady. "Oh, but wouldn't that be taking an unfair ad-You bad better send a son unarmed and helpless into a wildcruess of ferocious wild

All free colored persons recently come into Berkeley County, Va., from other counties, have been given ten days by the Court to

Prussia objects to to the admission of Spain, a Catholic country, among the great European Powers, unless Sweden, a Pro-testant country, is admitted also. Several of the lake vessels will, after the

close of inland navigation, engage in the Atlantic grain-carrying trade during the ext winter. Peter Williams of South Thomaston, Me, while running after sheep in a pasture in that town, on Monday last, fell and broke

his neck. A boy who threw a stone at another lad, near Leavenworth, K. T., on Tuesday, struck an old woman on the temple, causing her

James Carrigan hanged himself near Rochester, N. Y., on Wednesday, because the girl to whom he proposed refused to marry him.

A young couple from Gallatin, Tennessee, walked 100 miles recently to get marriet. They must have been bent on their own

A young man named Joseph Scully, of North Chester, Mass., committed suicide a day or two since, by blowing out his brains, Cause—irrepressive love.

Hon. Jere. Clemens, of Memphis, has addressed a note to Hon. William L. Yan ey, demanding an explanation of personal remarks made in his late speech in that city. Mrs. Mary Roope Bond, widow of the late Professor Bond, of Harvard Astronomical Observatory, died at Cambridge, Mass., on fuesday, at the age of seventy-three years. The son of Bennett, of the New York Herald, and some friends, had a regular

knock-down fight the other day, with the negro waiters at a Niagara hotel. An artist painted a cannon so natural the ther day, that when he finished the touck-cole it went off. Sorry to say it was taken by the Sheriff.

Two young German naturalists, Zirkel and Preyer, who have joined the English expedition to Iceland, have arrived in Reika-vik.

A letter from Paris states that a new color hes been recently discovered producible from coal-tar. It is called disauthine, and varies from a deep purple to all the studes

of a bright rose color. A prize-fight was nipped in the bad at Manchester, N. H., on Saturday. Five hundred persons assembled to see the "mill," but the police were around.

Wm. Ruckman, a boy twelve years old, took poison and died, in New Orleans, the other day, because his mother refused him a

The official census returns show the population of Detroit, Mich., to be 46,834, being na increase in ten years of 25,815. A tre-piculous falling off from the estimates of the

Detroit people.

Vanity Fair thinks the reappearance of the public men, supposed to have been buried about the year it 44, an aridence that the political, as well as the satural, world has seventeer-year locusts, ... Buch and the

"What a fine head your boy has" said an admiring friend, "Yes," said the find arther, "he's a chip of the old block—shit you my fine hoy?" "Yes, father, teacher said yesterday that I was a young block-head,"

Christians in Damascus, from Rev. Smylie

Robson, of the English Missions, has been received in Beirut, from which we make a ew extracta:

You will excuse the brevity of my letters. You will excuse the brevity of my letters. We are to this hour every moment in peril of having our throats cut. The city is still under the control of the murderers and not of the Government. Numbers, some of whom have no claim on me but that of misery, hang on me for help and advice when I can not help myself or determine what I should do. My anxieties and occupations are unceasing, I have seen reason to give up the hope of security, which, for a few days I ventured to cherish. I intend to leave this as soon as I know what Mr. C. days I ventured to cherish. I intend to leave this as soon as I know what Mr. C. will do, and as soon as I get the miserable remnants of our people disposed of. We are crushed and trampled into the dust. We breathe the air of Heaven only from hour to hour, at the will of the murderers. hour, at the will of the murderers of our brethren. The Government has not shown any vigor yet, and our new Commander-in Chief, instead of hastening with his troops to protect us, is in the Bukaa waiting for Fuad Pasha, so that Fund's entrance may be with sufficient eclat!

The dogs are eating the unburied dead, Robbers still ransack the ruins; women, girls and children are still slaves in the power of the ruffians who spoiled their homes, murdered their protectors, and brutally car-

ried them off.

In the streets we meet former acquaintances disguised in the dress and turbans of Moslems. The mieerable, crushed, naked, skulking survivors know not what to do or who to trust. Fear and anxiety swallow up sorrow for the murdered. The past is like a horrible and incredible dream. The future is darkness, terror and despair.

DECEASE OF A WELL-RIOWS SHOWMAN,-DECRASE OF A WELL-ENOWN SHOWMAN.—
A Harrisburg (Penn.) paper of late date says:
"Hugh Lindsey, the well-known showman,
died at his residence, in Lower Heidelberg
Township, Berks County, on Thursday evening last, aged fifty-five years. There is
probably no man living who was so well
acquainted in the lower counties of Pennevel-ania. He must have a proper to the acquainted in the lower counties of Pennsylvania. He must have commenced his career as showman at least forty years ago. We remember Miller and Lindsey as the two shining lights of the first circus within our recollection, and thattraveled through Pennsylvania not less than thirty years ago. In after years he went it on his own hook, traveling through the country with exhibitions of various kinds. Among his pupils in the show business, are S. S. Sandford, his neighew, Showeriski, who broke his neck by falling from a rope in the Front-street Thefalling from a rope in the Front-street The-ater, in Baltimore, Stout, Nagel and Shindel,

the equestrians. Lindsey accumulated some money, which he invested in property in Berks County, and has lived retired for some years. Last summer he published a book of his adventures, which, we believe was never fairly brought before the public."

THE MODE OF PICKING POCKETS .- A good authority on the subject says:

Men going into a crowd or city cars, should always keep their pockets buttoned. A pick-pocket does not put his whole hand in your pocket, be turns the pocket inside out with his thumb and two foreingers; you can not feel him operating, if your mind is elsewhere but on your pocket, and if in a crowd, squeezed up, even if your mind is on your pocket, he (the operator) can not be felt working. A pocket on the inside of the vest is the surest place to carry your pocket. See sure to button up on going into crowded places—churches not excepted. The book. Be sure to button up on going into crowded places—churches not excepted. Ladies I would advise to carry their pocket. Men going into a crowd or city cars, should books in the breast, for they are not even safe in their dress-pockets walking along the animals than into the world without educastreets. A woman is more easily robbed than a man. Men are robbed walking along the streets when they happen to be in liquor. This mode of picking pockets is called "working on the sly."

> PECULIAR WILL OF AN ENGLISH LAWYER. PECULIAR WILL OF AN ENGLISH LAWYER. A prominent English lawyer died a few weeks since in London, at the age of seventy-three. After his death it was ascertained that the only will left was one made in 1822, or nearly forty years ago. It is of great length, occupying 150 folio pages, but during the long period which has clapsed, the executors named had all deceased, together with quite a number of persons who were to reutors named had all deceased, together with quite a number of persons who were to re-ceive benefits from the provisions of the will, and the testator himself had drawn lines across it, stating that events had nullified its conditions, but had not prepared any new document of a testamentary character. The property will therefore be divided among the heirs-at-law.

> MURDER IN VIRGINIA.—Richard Washington, overseer for James Temple, in Prince George County, Va., was shot and killed recently, by a German named Ernest Meyer, or one of his sons. A quarrel had taken place about the boundary of some land, and the Meyers had all three armed themselves. A witness who was near, heard the explosion of a gun, and heard Washington cry "Oh, Lord," but did not see which of the Meyers fired the piece. The dead man was found with a bullet and several small shot in his breast. All three of the Meyers were arrested. MURDER IN VIRGINIA -Richard Washing-

AN AMERICAN CAPTAIN AND CREW MUR-DERED BY PIRATES.—A letter received in Salem, Mass., dated Shanghei, May 30, states that a lorcha was taken near Ningpo, and that the crew, with the captain, were all lost. The captain was Robert Benton Smith, of Salem. The loreha was surrounded by pirates, and a great part of the crew were murdereii—Capt. Smith losing his life by being drowned while trying to escape by jumping overboard. No further particulars

an old man named Yager, Eving in the Blue Ridge near Manck's Tavern, in Page County, hung himself, while laboring under excite-ment caused by the arrest of his son for lorse-theft, and that of another son who attempted to release his brother from jail This announcement to a daughter so pros-trated her, that in a short time death relieved her of sorrow and trouble.

Napoleon's Sagacity .- A correspondent Narotron's Sanadive—A correspondent of the Boston Trenscript says that Louis Napoleon, with his usual tact, has anticipated starcity by opening the ports of France to grain free of duty, that he may insure to his neople these bread as long as possible. This fact was telegraphed to the Arabia at Queenstown harbor.

SUPPOSED SUICIDE OF AN EX-EDITOR. -- OR Sunday last the body of Mr. R. T. Josaling, a well-known citizen of Hamilton, C. W., was found floating in the Bay. Mr. J. was at one time publisher of the Hamilton Times, and more recently conducted the Buffalo

A County is limitant Bound Over.—The whole county of Armagh, Ireland, has been placed under the provisions of the Peacs Preservation Act, and henceforth all unicensed persons found to be possessed of the dangerous weapons will be liable to imprisonment. Thare Barwers England and the University of the United States 23, 28,000, and expected British produce to the value of £14,401,000, with '16-expects of £1,302,000—together, £15,793,000,

Horrible Condition of the Christians is Damascus.

A letter, showing the present condition of ton-The Little Bay Mare Again Victerious.

SPRICIAL MUTICIES.

"Flora Temple" and "George M. Patchen" trotted in Boston, on Tuesday, before a crowd of 15,000 to 20,000 persons, and the mare was victorious in the heats thus given in the Daily Atlas and Bee:

First Hest—The animals made a magnificent start, without fuss or trouble of any
sort. For a short distance they maintained
a neck-and-neck position, but at once "Flora"
shot ahead. This appeared to disconcert
"Patchen," for he at once made a break, and
a very bad one. This was improved by the
mare, who speedily wideced the gap, reaching the first quarter bravely ahead. On the
second "Flora" gains, but "Patchen," having
righted himself, proceeds to make a rapid
gain, when almost abreast of "Flora," he
provokingly breaks again, falls in the rear,
being sadly behind at the half mile.

"Flora" kept steadily on, increasing at
each turn, which "Patchen's" driver seeing,
spurs his animal up, and makes a good and
almost hopeful gain. At the third quarter
the relative position was about the same, First Heat-The animals made a magnifi-

relative position was about the same, chances being on the side of "Flora." On the last and home-stretch, "Patchen" spain oreaks, and is much disconcerted. "Flora" takes good care to improve her time,

"Flora" takes good care to improve her time, and comes in to the score at least four lengths ahead of "Patchen." She is cheered vociferously, and rises in favor of the spectators. Time 2:28½.

At the close of the heat the multitude crowded around the victorious "Flora" with evident delight. Wagers were made in her behalf freely. There were many more to offer than accent.

behalf freely. There were many more to offer than accept.

Second Heat.—Twenty minutes were allowed for between heats, but a much greater time was taken. The horses were called, but "Patchen" was particularly slow. His owner was evidently desirons of getting him in the best possible trim, for his Lurels were in danger. Finally, after several attempts at starting they got the word "go," and were off in fine style.

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"Patchen" took the lead for a time, but was soon overtaken by "Flora," who passed the struggling stallion, but not without an effort. They were nearly abreast at the first turn. On the second they maintained a position of a length apart, "Flora" being ahead. On the third quarter "Patchen" closed up the gap, but soon lost a little. On the homestretch, however, they got head and head, and came to the score in a beautiful style, fairly and squarely in line. The crowd relieved itself of repeated and enthusiastic cheers. cheers.

cheers.
The committee, after consultation, decided it a dead neat. Time 2:28½.
The odds were now offered on "Flora's" head—\$100 to \$10 were heard on every side. The takers were few. Notwithstanding the braveshow of "Patchen" on the home-stretch, there was a lurking doubt as to his ability to cope with the mare. At all events the dollars were with "Flora."

Third Heat.—It was some time before the horses got off, but finally they did "go."

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"Flora" almost at the start taking the lead.
"Patchen" broke badly before the first quarter had hardly been reached. He then nearly got up with his lively contestant, but the got up with his lively contestant, but the mare got the better of him and kept it. On the first back-stretch "Patchen" again broke, lost ground, let "Flora" open a dangerous expanse between them. The station's driver did his best, but nothing would avail. On the second back-stretch "Flora" gained again, white "Patchen" broke, and lost rapidly. On the home-stretch "Patchen" continued to break and "Flora" came to the stand at least the standard and "Flora" came to the standard least the standard standard least the standard standard least the standard standard least the standard least least the standard least least

the confidence of his supporters.

Fourth and Last Heat.—This heat was run after seven o'clock, when the "shades of even-ing" were setting fast upon the track and its environs. Several attempts at a start having been made, the animals at length got under way. "Patchen" passed the mare with ap-parent case, but did not long sustain the su-

periority.
At the first quarter they were about neck and neck. At the second "Flora" bestirred herself and went aboad. This had the effect to throw "Patchen" into an unfortunate break, from which he did not rally with any break, from which he did not rally with any great vigor. On the third quarter "Flora gained generally, and on the home-stretch came in, like the queen she is, full six lengths ahead of "Patchen." The applause she received was very hearty and general. She was declared the winner of the heat and the victor of the race. Time 2:28½.

Summary of the Trot.—Franklin Trotting Park, Saugus, Tuesday, August 28.
Match for \$1,500; mile heats; best three in five, to harness.

five, to harness. 

GREAT DISPLAY ON BEACH-DAY AT NEW-

PORT,—Wednesday was "Beach-Day," at Newport, Rhode Island, and the News of that city, in giving an account of it, says:

"The whole number of double teams was
228. The number of saidle horses was 94, and in addition there was one fine four-horse team. By adding these together, the total number of horses on the Beach at the time indicated will be found to have seen 654, and the people upon the same locality, within the same time, must have been no less than 1,500."

EXCITEMENT THEOUGH A KILT IN GERNANY. The kilt, like the schoolmaster, is abroad, and creating no small sensation we learn, by the London Court Journal, in the case of a presumed Scotchman at Cologne. The gen-tleman were a short jacket, the true thing, a large wide-awake, and a kilt of the shortest proportions — without crinoline. The horror of the ladies of Cologne may be imagined, and he was followed about by the police, after having been subjected to a cross-questioning as to whether or not he had forgotten any of his nether apparel at

EXTRAORDINARY SOMNAMBULIO PERFORM-Extraordinary Sommanullo Perrormance.—An English paper has an account of
a nurse who, while in a somnambulistic
state, arose from ber bed one night, west
down stairs, and opened a bed-room doorwhere a man and his wife were sleeping, and
took an infant from between them, and returned to her own room unnoticed. In the
morning the child was found fast asleep, upon
the nurse's arm. This is given as a possiblecine to the late murder at Frome, England. ciue to the late murder at Frome, England.

RETIREMENT OF ONE OF THE NEW YORK.

THES PULLSHEER.—Mr. Westey, the basiness-manager of the New York Tisses, has withdrawn from that establishment, having sold out his interest (36-100ths) to some of the other partners. Mr. W., says the Tribuse, was engaged in founding the Tisses, and has conducted its affairs with eminent ability. Indeed, its success is probably due to his exertions quite as much as to any other cause.

A. Dissaying Profilist.—Australian Kelly dage not appear to be satisfied with the schooner Tourier, with later news from Walker, is expected to arrive shortly.

A Dissarriages Publist — Australian Kelly dags not appear to be satisfied with his late defeat, and expresses his desire to recew the battle at an early day with his later defeat, and expresses his desire to recew the battle at an early day with his later he can be amount the light to take place any where but in the six inches by the pler-mark, and falling vicinity of Boston.

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Biver News.

Privater, August 31—81.—River six fact inches by the pler-mark, and falling. Weather clear and warm.

Two Days Later from Europe. ARRIVAL OF THE AFRICA.

New York, August 31.—The steamer Africa, from Liverpool on the 18th instant, or Queenstown on the 19th, arrived here this morning.

The steamer Vigo arrived at Liverpool on the 19th,
Consols for money, 98%@93 13-100 for account, Bullion in the Bank of England has decreased £3,500. Money slightly more

stringent.
The news is unimportant. Naples tran-

Liverpool Market.—Liverpool, August 19.— The weather has been unfavorable for crops.

R. S. & Co., Wakefield, N. & Co., and others, quote Flour firm and advanced 6d @ ls., at 28@32s. Wheat buoyant advanced 2@3a; red, 11s. 2d.@11s. 6d.; white, 11s. 6d. @13s.; the latter for new. Corn firm, and advanced 6d.@ls.; mixed yellow, 33@34s.; white, 36s.@36s. 6d.

Beef heavy. Pork quiet. Bacon quiet and steady. Lard steady. Tallow slightly declined.

declined.

Pot-ashes steady at 28@28s, 6d.; Pearls steady at 28s. 6d.@29s. Sugar steady. Coffee steady. Rice firm.

Sperm-oil—all qualities slightly advanced: sales at 102@103s. Linseed-oil in good demand at 28s. 9d.@29s 6d. Resin firm and advanced, chiefly on inferior qualities, owing to scarcity: sales at 4s. 2d.@4s. 3d., closing at 4s. 3d. Spirits Turpentine steady and in good demand at a reduction: sales at 39s. 9d. London Markets.—Baring Bres and others good demand at a reduction: sales at 398, 9d.

London Markets.—Baring Bros. and others report Breadstuffs generally steady. Iron, bar and rail, dull at £5 5s, to £5 10s. Sugar quiet. Coffee steady. Tea market generally unchanged. Spirits Turpentine dull, and all qualities have slightly declined. Tallow slightly declined.—51s. Rice firm. Linseed-oil—all qualities slightly advanced to 20s. American Securities firm. 30s. American Securities fire

Convention of Millers and Distillers Onto White Sulphur Springs, August 21.
At the millers and distillers meeting this morning, the following preamble and resolutions were adopted:

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Whenras, It is universally conceded that the distilling capacity of the country, and consequently the production of high wines, are far in excess of the demand, and

Whenras, It is apparent that in consequence of contracts at present existing for feeding, and of excessive stocks of hous in possession, that it is impracticable at the present fine to limit runs below the present point with uniformity, and

Whenras, It is the unarimous desire of this forvention, that such reductions as are necessary to place the business of distilling on apaying basis, at the earliest possible moment, therefore, Received, that with a vise to the carliest attainment of the advantage contemplated by a reduction of ray, this committee recommend to this Convention the appointment of three persons from each State here is presented, or which shall be reaffer signify or desire to join in its advantages, which to getter shall constitute an Executive Committee, whose duty it shall be to confor with those they represent, and meet at Cinningti on the first Wednesday of February hext, or cartier, if such cannot a gree once prepared to so meet, and then and there fix up in a uniform percentage of the capacity of each distillery to be run from and after the lat day of April. 1861.

Resolved, That, in the epision of this Convention, it is destrable that shippers of wines concentrate them for sale in as few hands as practicable.

Resolved, That receivers of wines in the removement of obtains, at as early a period as pessible, a uniform standard of inspected to use their best orders were standard of inspected to see their best orders were standard of inspected to see their best codes or as a standard of inspected to see their best codes or as a standard of inspected to see their best codes or as a standard of inspected to see their best codes or as a standard of inspected to see their best codes or as a standard of inspected to see their best codes or as a standard of inspected to see

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Ketored, That it is the intention, by the action had and the app is fusual of an Executive Committee, to re der this reganization permanent.

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The following are the Executive Committees appointed:
For Ohio—David Gibson, of Cincinnati;
J. M. Turner, of Dayton, and R. R. McKee;
of Upper Sandusky.
For Indiana—Thomas W. Gaff, of Aurora;
A. B. Bond, of Cambridge City, and W. H.
Kite, of Madison.
For Illinois—R. Gregg and H. Lightner,
of Peoria, and V. H. Crosby, of Chicago.
For Kentucky—James Sayder, of Petersburg; William Donaldson, of Carrollton, and
A. Keller, of Cynthiana.

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For New York—Gharles Tallman, of Syracuse; Thomas Clark, of Buffalo, and C. W. K. Ilogg, of New York.

For Pennsylvania—Phillip Bushing, of Philadelphia; William H. Thompson, of Easton, and P. A. Able, of Newville.

For Maryland—F. K. Zeigler, of Leiters—burg; E. H. Glabangh, of Baltimore, and James Andrews, of Fredericktown.

olved, Thee the newspapers throughout the Movements of the Prince of Wales

MONTHEAD, August 30-6 P. M .- The Prin traveled in a magnificent car, specially fitted up for him. The stations along the route were decorated with arches, evergreens, &c. Crowds cheered the train as it passed along. At Cherbrook a handsoms pavilion was

The Prince received addresses at St. Hyacinthia, Lennoxville and Cherbrook. At t cinthia, Leanoxville and Cherbrook. At the latter place, he was escorted to the residence of the Hon. A. T. Galt. Finance Minister, where he pastook of a lunch and held a levee. Toward the close he was presented to Ma Felton, an old and respected citizen, who was signal midshipman on the Nelson flag-ship at Traffalgar; he was subsequently deprived of his rank for the less of the stoop-of-war Curinax at the West Indias.

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The case was one of considerable hardship, and on the Prince being informed of the particulars, he restored Mr. Telton to his rack in the navy. The act gave great satisfaction, and was loudly applicated by those present. The Prince, on his return to the station, was surrounded by an immense crowd, who veheneatly chacted him, while the ladies three bouquets to him so fast and thick as to almost overwhelm him. He arrived back at Montreal at half-aast six P. M. He will leave for Ottawa in the morning.

The cricket makeh between Canada and the United States between the first inatings, wish fosty-six to agare. United States—First limings, 169. Canada—First innings, 45, second innings, 78.

PRICE ONE CENT.

New York Renn. New York, August 31.—This morning, an Austrian bark, named the Fuccine, which was on the dry-dock at the foot of Governorwas on the dry-nock at the root of Governor-street, fell in, owing to the giving way of the bilge blocks. A man samed Joseph Howard, who was engaged on the seasel as caulker, was crushed to deat's, and another named Robert Ganon was seriously injured. It is feared that several others, base received which increase

And to come your best a parties at Argest at a Parsacear Rendered and the Andreas

It is feared that several others Jawe received slight injuries.

The shipment of specie per the New York and Glasgow will exceed half a nvillon.

About three o'clock this morning, Joseph Behon died at his residence in Moutrose-avenue. He died from the effects of injuries received at the hands of his son, Joseph Behon, on the 18th inst. A difficulty of Joseph Behon, on the 18th inst. A difficulty of Joseph Behon, on the 18th inst. A difficulty of Joseph Behon, on the 18th inst. Behon, on the 19th inst. A difficulty of long standing has existed between the parties, growing out of the marriage of the son to a woman who was never favorably received by the Behon family, on account of her alleged violent temper.

The Africa passed the Canada out the 20th, off Cape Clear, the Damascus on the 28th; the Adriatic on the 28th, and the Parsia and Elms on the 20th.

Etna on the 20th.

Political News HARTFORD, CONN., August 30.—The Times of this evening publishes a call for a Maca Convention of the National Democracy to meet at New Haven, on the 12th of September, to nominate a Breckinridge and Lancelectoral ticket. The call is signed by Hon. W. Eaton, member of the National Democratic Convention from Connecticut.

POLITICAL AFFRAY IN VIRGINIA-SEVERAL MEN STABBED -A letter from Suffolk, Va., to the Richmond Dispatch says:

Our little town was thrown into a violent excitement on Saturday evening last, by a serious stabbing affray at the Central Hotel. Several friends, two of them visitors, about to leave, assembled there to take a parting drink, when the subject of county politics was bronched, discussed with passion, as dismissed with the lie. With this the melebegan. Mr. Amos Harrold, of this place, well known to many of our citizens, was seen to raise his walking-stick, when instantly he was seized by Mr. Edward Brown, also of this place, and both parties came to the floor. the floor. When they arose, it was found that Mr. Harrold had been stabbed in seventeen places about his person, chiefly about the neck, in the neighborhood of the jugular. Other parties, attempting to separate them, were also stabled; but, strange to say, none could tell at the examining trial by whom or by what the stabbing was done. Mr. Brown, however, was held to bail to appear and an-swer. Mr. Harrold is in a most critical condition, but many hope strongly for his recovery.

THE WAY THAT KING BADAHUNG HONORS HIS PARENT.—The West Africa Bends says: "His Majesty Badahung, King of Dahomey, is about to make the 'Grand Custom' in honor of the late King Gezo. Determined to surpass all former monarche in the magto surpass all former monarchs in the mag-nitude of the ceremonies to be performed on this occasion, Badahung has made the most extensive preparations for the celebration of the Grand Custom. A great pit has been dug, which is to contain human blood enough to float a cance. Two thousand persons will be sacrificed on this occasion. The expedi-tion to Abeakouts is postponed, but the King has sent his army to make some experience. has sent his army to make some excursions at the expense of some weaker tribes, and has succeeded in capturing many unfortunate creatures. The young people among these prisoners will be sold into slavery, and the old persons will be killed at the Grand

THE EFFECT OF VEGETABLES UPON MUSCLE. No. 2-SEWING MASSIFES. S100 The vegetarians at Dr. Thrall's Water-cure Establishment, New York, gave one of their peculiar dinners the other day, to D. A. Martin, the man who has just accomplished the astounding feat of pulling a two-oared wherry all the way from Boston to New York, rowing the 400 miles in about eighty hours of actual work, and finding his entire food and drink in water-melous, apples and harmon. At the way the hours of the control of the cont berries. At the vegetable banquet yesterday, Mr. Martin made some statements calculated to amaze beef-eaters. He said that he had lived for two weeks of this summer exclusively on cherries, and had some more during that time than he could hire any workman to do. The marer he conformed to a fruit diet the better he felt. He had undertaken the rowing adventure expressly to show how much a person could endare on a vegetable dist.

PINCULAR MANUER OF PIERING IN JAPAN .-In walking along the banks, says a correspondent, we came upon a man fishing in a most peculiar way. He was pershed on a low bridge leading over a stream that joined the canal. At first I thought he had hooked an enormous fish, but on closer inspection found it was merely a live decoy. in was laced to two small sticks one on each side; from these it was tethered to what I first took to be his rod. The poor fish sported about in the water, apparently doing its best to attract the attention of its finny fellows. The man held a small arrow-pointed trident, with which he deviarously struck any large fish that came wandering at the arties of the tethered decoy.

PROUBLARY PROSPERITY OF A GRAMMARIAN. PROUBLEY PROFESSION OF A GRAMARIAN. Ollendorf, whose name appears on most grammans of foreign language used in the United States, is not a right, as many suppose, but a substantial asember of the his man family, who has amassed a large fortune from his grammans. He resides in Paria, and frequently advertises in the London. Times, in order to cantian the public segment the many horse Olemant's rigoriated. against the many bogus Ollendorfs, circulated under his name. He is said, however, to have plagianzed his systems from the late Jean Mauesen, of New York.

VOLUNTER MILITARY FORCE OF THE UNITED STATES,—If the Governors of the several States were to issue, simultaneously, orders for a grand "full force parade" of these troops, it is no exaggoration to say that 2,000,000 would be assembled under that 2,000,000 would be assembled under arms on a given day. That the general musterings do not figure so imposingly as a stranger would be let to suppose, from reading the Army Register, is of little consequence in the judgment of a person wi understands our country and is people, is very probable that no nation in the wor could bring together so efficient an many or volunteers (possibly excepting the National Guard of France) as the United States.

SEVERITY OF THE SEASON IN ENGLAND. is stated that so changeable has the weath been in England, during the swamer, th these in dwellings for comfort were in constant requisition, and thick waster clothing in use in the open air. A gastleman who pentirion the 26th of July to the 11th of August in England, says that he saw the sun set but twice, and then not for an hour advantagion, and for two weeks previous in France it mined every day, with but one or two exceptions. ceptions.

Shouriso Accident in Vincinia.—Jesse Flick, living in Rockingham County, Va. accidentally shot and killed himself on Tuesday morning hast. He was passing out of a door in his dwelling with a leaded gun, which discharged, the load passing through his nose, into his eye, and up through his brain and out of the top of his kead. His wife, who was in hed, jumped up and ran to him, but he was not able to speak. He reached his hand to her, and died in a few moments.

A yacht overturaed in the Mobile (Ala.)
Bay, on Tuesday, and drowned three men
and two women.

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